THE LETTERS SAGERT SENT. COPIED BY DIM, APPARENTLY, FROM

MODELS BELLIEN OF POURL, Detancey street toy Benler's Contribution peranery street of the list to Blackmail Mr. Strasburger-Wasa Woman Concerned in 117-Friedrich Not as Yet Identified. Seemingly incontrovertible evidence was obtained resterday by Capt. Gunner that the eatening letters written to Mrs. Louis Strasburger were capied by Sagert, the blackmailer m Detective Campbell shot and killed on Thursday, from models composed by Vogel, the nd prisoner made in the case.

Benjamin Falis, who, with his brother, keeps s toy stop at 149 Delancey street, brought Capt. Guancia letter in German which was written in Vogel's hand, and which proved to be prepisely similar to the letter delivered to Mrs. Strasburger on Thursday noon. Fohs was strasburger on Thursday noon. Fohs was found in his shop last evening. He said he had known Sagert since late last fall. Sagert was year poor, and, though not a carpenter, had out up, since April 1, some weeden shelves in the shop for Fohs in return for small loans made to him. Sagert was sometimes allowed to sleep at Fohs's house. On the night of Friday, April 1, he did not go there, and, in the morning, said he had been in the street all night. On the next night Fohs thinks Sagert slept with Vogel. On Sunday night he was at Fohs's shop from 8 o'clock in the morning until 10 at night. He slept that night in a cheap lodging house in the Bowery. On Monday morning he came again slept that night in a cheap lodging house in the Bowery. On Monday norning he came again to the shop at 9 o'clock, and remained until 8 p. M. Then he went away to the Bowery lodging house. Fohs giving him money to pay for his bed. On Tuesday night he saked for thirty cents, which Fohs gave him, and again he went away to the lodging house. On Wednesday night he did not ask for money, and Fohs supposes that he slept with Vogel. He had strent the time from 11 A. M. until 11:15 P. M. at the shop. In the course of his visits at the store, Sagert was seen by Fohs to copy three letters. One of these Fohs noticed was directed to "Strasburger, East Sixty-first street." Fohs did not notice East Sixty-first street." Fohs did not notice do, the presence of the police stops any trouble the number, or whether the letter was addressed that is likely to come up." East Sixty-first street." Fohs did not notice to Mr. or Mrs. Strasburger. Sagert, who saw bim looking at the letter, said: What do you want to concern yourself about

ter? This is a business of \$50,000 or Mr. Fohs noticed this answer particularly, Mr. Fohs noticed this answer particularly, ecuase Sagert immediately borrowed from im two cents to buy a postage stamp for the tier, and because he was obliged to send out or five cents worth of cruliers for Sagert's upper. This was on Tuesday night. On the ame day Vogel came into the shop and wrote conething in a note book. Sagert copied what ras written. Vogel then tore the leaf from his ofte book into small pieces and threw them stot the stove. the stove.
I do not get money from that letter," said trafferward to Fohs, referring to the letter al in the evening." We shall have to com-

Cide."
Chursilay morning Vogel came to the So clock. He inquired for Sagert and for him until 9 o'clock. Then he went Fohs, at this visit, asked Vogel what as he was engaged in ures." said Vogel, he business prospering ?" asked Fohs.

" said Vogel, It is a business that \$50,000 or \$60,000 to back it to make it

After Vogel had gone Sagert came in. This ras about 10:30 A.M. He sat down behind the cunter, and was seen to be writing a letter. Whether he was copying or not Mr. Fohs does ot knaw. Sagert took the letter he had writin and went away. Then Vogel came back and applied for Suger. tired for Sizerf.

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te a letter and went away."

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Mr. Fohs removed to Delancey street only recently, and his shop is in disorder. It was for this reason, he says, that he did not find the letter which he took to Capt. Gunner until Friday. It hay on the floor bemant the counter with some old papers, and apparently it was the only model furnished by Vogel which as while some old papers, and a partial costs in some some of turnished by vogel which as capid destruction.

Capt. Gunner and Detective Campbell took Vogel before Justice Kilbroth, at the Yorkville Police Court, yesterday morning. Capt. Gunner said that the case was not yet completed and asked that the prisoner be again remanded. He told Justice Kilbroth that Friedrich, the man arrested in Philadelphia, had refused to accompany Detective Cornish to this city without a requisition, and that the Governor would not issue a requisition, and that the Governor would not issue a requisition and hat the Governor would not issue a requisition and that the description Rabbi Huebedi gave of the man who, on March 27, took to the Sunday school attended by Mr. Strasburger and as is supposed, to docoy the girl away, so that he words "Cox and the might be abducted. Mr. Strasburger and constitution" appeared to red immerbles on a white the constitution of the principle of the capture of the court are allowed their expenses while in the city. Before the case is closed it will have cost, it is said, \$100,000.

FLOWERS FOR SUNSET COX.

He Sails on the Italy for a Long Vacation Abroad.

A company of amiable Hyenas, as they proclaimed themselves, marched up the gangway of the steamship Italy of the National line at shout o'clock yet and the might be abducted. Mr. Strasburger and Constitution. They were preceded by a great basket of flowers, arranged so that the words. "Cox and the might be abducted. Mr. Strasburger and constitution."

sais supposed, to decoy the girl away, so that she might be abducted. Mr. Strasburger and Rabbi Huebsch. Capt, Gunner said, were going on to Philadelphia in the afternoon to see if the latter could identify Friedrich as this man. It he did identify him, an indictment could be procured, and Friedrich could then be brought here. If not, no further steps would be taken against Friedrich, and he would be released from custody. Justice Klibreth remanded Vogel until 10 A. M. to-day.

Mr. Strasburger and Rabbi Huebsch took the P. M. train for Philadelphia. In the mean while Friedrich had been taken before Magistrate Smith in that city. He described himself as a salesman at Wanamaker's Grand Denot. Detective Jackson was sworn, and submitted the telegram from the New York authorities requesting the arrest of Friedrich. Detective Cornish of New York saw that the defendant was charged with attempted blackmail and conspiracy to abduct Roea Strasburger, and that Superintendent Walling was preparing the necessary requisition papers. When asked what he had to say, Friedrich answered through an interpreter that he was not guilty. He was told that he would have an opportunity to prove his guilt or innecence on his trial, but said he would prefer to have that settled at once. The magistrate responded that New York. Friedrich was thereuton committed at New York. Friedrich was thereuton committed to await the arrival of Rabbi Huebsch.

When Rabbi Huebsch arrived in the evening and was taken to see Friedrich, he failed to recognize him. Friedrich, he said, is about the same height as the man who visited the school at the synagogue, but that man had a goate, which Friedrich never had. Friedrich, however, will be kept a prisoner for a day or two to await pessessible developments.

Little Rosa Strasburger visited the Fiftyninth street station yesterday in company with her father.

"I came to thank you," said she to Detective Cambell." for saving me from being stolen."

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She offered her hand to the detective, and he shook it warmly.

"There is no danger of your being stolen now," said Capt, Gunner.

"Wall, I den't know about that," said she, shaking her long fair hair as if she were not quite sertain that there was no demand for such little girls as she. But if those men had put me in a carriage. But if those men had put me in a carriage. I would have sereamed and broken the windows so that the neople would have heard me. I am overse ghat those men did not get me. I am overse ghat those men did not get me. It would have killed mamma."

"Suppose they had put that comforter over your month, "said Capt, Gunner."

I would have got away anyhow, "was her reply. You have hed agood deal of trouble about me, Captain, and I am very thankful to you and Mr. Cambell and all the officers."

When Vogel hired the rooms in Fifty-second street which were designed as a prison for Rosa, he said they were for his mother and little sister. This looks as if a woman may have been concerned in the plot. Evidence of Vogel's ingenuity is found in the fact that at no time did any of his nondwriting go to the Strasburgers. On the supposition which the police are now inclined to loid, that he contrived the plot and used Sagert only as a tool, it is inferred that it was he who seen the letter on Dec. 24. It is known that the type with which that letter was printed was bought at Broadway and Ful-

is known that the type with which that letter was printed was bought at Brondway and Fulton sires. is suggested that the reason why Vogel been remanded from day to day is that

It is suggested that the reason why Vogel has been remanded from day to day is that Coroner Herman desires to use him as a witness at the inquest to be begun at 1 o'clock on Monday afternoon.

In a translation of Vogel's statement, furnished to the newspapers on Friday, Vogel was made to say that he lirst became acquainted with Sugert as Sagert was about to leave the firm of Frederick Reppel, on Broadway, opposite the City Hall," and Vogel meant to say that he first new Sagert as Sagert was stopping out of Mr. Keppel's store. The only relations Sagert had with Mr. Reppel were that he had visited birm three times first to ofter engravings for sale, and twice later to apply for employment. Mr. Keppel, who knew Sagert's father in Berlin, and who also chose say him in his father's store there. three saw him in his father's store there, a tinch to does not believe that he could utter English sentence such as Detective Campsays he uttered, namely. "I'll blow your instant." Detective Campbell reiterates that set did use that expression, and says he proof that Sagott lately applied himself to study of English.

SMALL-POX IN WILLIAMSBURGH.

Touching Scenes Around the Pest Wagons An Alleged Case of Crnelly.

Small-pox is quite prevalent in the Six-

teenth Ward of Brooklyn. This ward is one of the most populous in the city. At the last census it contained over 49,000 inhabitants, As many of the residents use their dwelling apartments as workshops, sickness and disease find a good footbold in the district. The sanitary inspectors, followed by the yellow hospital wagons and guarded by the police, are seen every hour of the day about the streets. In some houses, owing to the danger of removal, the patients are allowed to remain, the house being placed under strict quarantine. When, however, there is no immediate danger to the patient he is removed. These removals are the subject of much complaint. Franz Keppel, a boy 9 years old, was taken from his father's home at 203 Wyckoff street on Friday. The boy was delirious, and he struggled with the

EXPERTS IN HAIR AND WRITING. The Whittaker Case Pollowing its Leisurely Way at \$3,000 a Day.

The defence in the Whittaker case was continued vesterday morning by the testimony of W. H. Noel of 489 West Sixty-seventh street, Mr. Noel was a juror in the case of the British Bank of North America against the Merchants' National Bank of New York, which turned upon a question of handwriting. The jury lecided the question against the opinion of Experts Hagen and Southworth.

Max Rappenhagen, a West Point barber, testified that the cutting of Whittaker's hair, at the time of the alleged outrage, could not have been done with the little selssors found in Whittaker's room, and that Whittaker could not have cut his own hair as it was cut.

En s D. Hopkins of Wilmington, Del., related the circumstances of a trial on which Expert Southworth was a witness as an expert. He said that he had given a positive and unqualified opinion that a Mr. Charles S. Green had written a certain endorsement. It was atterward proved that Mr. Green had not written the endorsement.

Lewis Simpson, the colored man formerly employed in the bathroom at West Point testified that on the Sunday before the alleged outrage. Whittaker showed him a warning letter supposed to be the "note of warning" in evidence. He told Whittaker he did not think any one who proposed to on the many harm would notify him. The wilness saw Whittaker going to the nospital on the day of the alleged outrage. Whittaker said, "You see they have tried to kill me."

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Whittaker said, "You see they have tried to kill me."
On Judge Advocate Gardner's motion, the court adjourned to Monday, April 18. Ten further sessions, it is tikely, will be occupied in taking evidence. The court martial costs the Government, it is estimated, \$3,000 for every day it is in session. Witnesses are paid \$4 a day, and experts in handwriting \$100 a day. The members of the court are allowed their expenses while in the city. Before the case is closed it will have cost, it is said, \$100,000.

work, but the scribbling habit is hard to shake on, and any write something.

A corage of flowers a biz florarnors shee, a high stand basket of flowers and a number of honquets covered the table of the listly's cabin—presents to Mr. (ox. Aming these who called to bid him good-by were ex. Gov. Hofman, Julke Campbell, and Messrs. John T. Agnew, Dennis Sulivan, Michael Haley, Matthew Patten, and Maurice D. Holahan. The Italy sailed at 115.

A Good Day on the Roads.

The bright spring days of the past week have brought out the horsemen on the drives up town in more than usual numbers. Yesterday Mr. William H. Harbeck was out for the first time since his return from the South. He drove the bay mare Warwick Maid. Col. swrence Kip, who has been confined to his house by illness, took an airing behind the cross team Princess and Lady Griswold. Mr. Edward Kearney and son, also just returned from the South, cligode a turn behind the last chestaut sciding Planter.

Among the interesting brashes on Seventh avenue was one between Win. II. Vanderbill's schestnut team Lysander and Leanner. Dan Maiera black mare. Rosse, Jacob Vanderbill's soriel gelding Resche, and Win. Fuller's soriel gelding Resche, and Win. Foole, who was third, left for presed by Milk Boy. Rosle, who was third, left for feet, but kept fier black. The airnegle, as seen from Lambert's was a very pretty one. All the horses were abreast. After devering a mile the team led horses were abreast. After devering a mile the team led horses were abreast. After devering a mile the team led horses were abreast. After devering a mile the team led for the finish Resche coloned with Milk Boy, and beat the latter for third place. lness, took an airing behind the cross team Princer

A sharp rivalry was developed yesterday in Wall atreet between the messenger toys of the American District Telegraph Company and of its new competitor, the Muttal Union Company. The Broad street offices the two companies are opposite each other, near the Stock Exchange. The American District office is connected with about 500 brokers' and bankers' offices. Recently the Mutual Union offered to put its call instruments rent free in all offices having an American District call. The offer has been accepted in main cases, and extracting the brokers who had both instruments "call-office of the brokers who had both instruments "call-off on both at the same time when they wanted a messenger, the plan being to employ the messenger who arrived first. The streets about the Stock Exchange, consequently, were full all day of messengers running at breakners speed, dams of relays whited at the most frequented corners to catch the call from the boy sent from the office, and either obstruct or assist the messenger scoording to his sunform. At the close of the day's business the impression prevaited that the American District Telegraph Company had won the day. The minancer revorted that of the several hundred call tokets issued only as had been returned "not wanted." ock Exchange. The American District office is con

The birth of Shakespeare is to be commemo rated on the afternoon and evening of the 23d inst. by a Poets' Festival at the Academy of Music, the profits from which will acrise to the National Memorial Monument to Edgar Alian Poe. Among the poets invited to partici-pate are John Eoyle O'Reilly, William Winter, R. H. Stoddard, Oliver Wendall Holmes, T. B. Aldrich, and Wal-

Mr. Peter Renn, connected with Smith & McNell's Hotel, 1986. Washington at, suffered great torture for months with rheumatism, and despared of ever getting relief. He used, by advice, St. Jacobs Oil, and was a well man in three days....die.

A DISAPPOINTING WITNESS

MR. ELISS'S CHARGE AGAINST A HAR-BOR MASTER FALLS THROUGH.

The Shipowner in Question Grievously Misunderstood by Several Intelligent Adults-A Sofa and the Two who Sat Thereon.

Many persons attended the session of the sub-committee of the Assembly Committee on Commerce at the Metropolitan Hotel yesterday, expecting that Col. George Bliss would substantiate his charge that one of the Harbor Masters had attempted recently to blackmail a ship-owner. Captain of the Port Cole, Harbor Masters Bullard, Barnum, Morrell, Cody, and many steamboat men and shipowners were present. Chairman Williams read a postal card from Mr. Geo. W. Conneil, a warehouse man, saying that the railroad and transportation companies which have covered piers on the North River side have issued notice that if goods are shipped by their lines they may remain in the dock from ten to thirty days, thus converting docks into warehouses, and shutting out shipping as well as doing a business for nothing that the adjoining warehouses are taxed for the privilege of doing. Mr. Connell will be subposensed.
Col. Bliss said he had received a dozen anonymous letters making charges of bribery agains

different Harbor Masters. He exhibited the following letter, which had a signature: The deputs Harbor Makiers in charge of Sixty-second street, E.-st. filter, charge us \$5 to give our boats berth. The deputs foot of Eleventh street, North River, and charges us \$5.

Col. Bliss then said: "The accusation of blackmailing to which I specifically referred blackmailing to which I specifically referred was made by a gentleman in the presence of myself and Dock Commissioners Dimock, Vanderpoel, and Laimbeer. I am informed that he will substantiate his statement now. The gentleman is Mr. Cohen, who is sitting on that sofa beside the Harbor Master whom he accuses.

Mr. Cohen rose from beside Harbor Master John Simpson, who is a small, middle-aged man, with reddish hair and whiskers.

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Air. Browning objected to going into the case, saving that it did not concern the committee, whose only duty was to investigate the please and bulkheads. Committeemen Williams, Wells, and Tully did not agree with Mr. Browning. Mr. Simpson was also very urgent in asking that Mr. Cohen be examined.

Mr. Cohen said he was Slegmund Cohen, a conideate of 203 East Fitty-sixth street.

Chairman Williams—It has been said here. Mr. Cohen, that an attempt has been made to extort money for giving your vessed a berth.

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Mr. Cohen, that on the mink I ever said that, I said that I would pay \$150 for a regular place, where my vessel could discharge, and that I probably could not expect to get it, as those who nois 300 or \$400 would obtain it.

Chairman Williams—Did Mr. Simpson ever ask you for any money in any way?

Mr. Cohen—No: not him.

Chairman Williams—Did any Harbor Master?

Mr. Cohen—No the present ones.

Mr. Blies asked Mr. Cohen: "Did you ever tell any one that you had said to Mr. Simpson that you would be willing to give \$150 for a berth, and that he said he would be a fool to take it, because he could get three times as much from others?"

"No. I didn't say that, My language must have been misunderstood, Two weeks ago I could get no berth and my business was seriously interrupted. I said to Mr. Simpson, "You see how I am fixed—I can't unload, I would be accommodated." He did not reply that he could get three times as much.
"Did he promise to assist you for any amount?"

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Chairman Williams—The committee is in adoubt whether to go any further in this matter or not. We understand that you wish to protect yourself?

Mr. Bliss—I didn't notice that I was in danger. I need no protection. I believe that what Mr. Cohen said to the Dock Commissioners was the truth.

Chairman Williams said it was a little irregular for Mr. Bliss to impeach his own witness, and that Mr. Browning objected to it. After a little discussion a formal vote of the committee was taken, and Mr. Browning found himself alone in the acquite. He left the room.

Dock Commissioner Laimboor testified that Mr. Cohen had visited the Dock Department on Wednesday has, and complained that he could not get bertinge for his vessel. Mr. Laimbeer told him the Harbor Master was the proper person to see. Mr. Cohen replied that if his pocketbook were big enough he would be a fool take \$150 from me when he could get three times the amount from the man who had the berth then. On Friday Mr. Cohen said he would come before the committee and repeat the statement.

Mr. Laimbeer turned to Mr. Cohen and asked. "Did you not say that?"

I did say." Mr. Colen responded. "that if my pockot was so big tspreading his hands over bis breast pocket) I could get a berth, but that others who had more money would get it."

Mr. Simeson testified that he was Herbor.

"I did say." Mr. Cohon responded. That if my pocket was so big ispreading his hands over bis breast pocket) I could get a berth, but that others who had more money would get it."
Mr. Simeson testified that he was flarbor Master or the First District from Pier 3e. E. R., north to the city limits. He knew Mr. Cohen.

"Have you ever, directly or indirectly, asked or received any money whatever for berthage privileges?" asked Chairman Williams.

"No, sir. I have not. The only conversation I had about money with Mr. Cohen was when he said he would be willing to give \$2,000 for the same privileges which he boats had at piers. I don't remember his saying anything about \$150. As to the charge in the letter received by Mr. Blies that deputy Harbor Masters at Sixty-second street have received bribes, that is un true. I have no deputies."

"Did you receive any \$ bribes?"

"I did not: jokingly my price is higher."

"The committee." Mr. Williams said to Mr. Cohen, "are unanimous in exonerating you from all suspicion of bribe taking."

Mr. Laimbeer wanted the other Dock Commissioners to testify, but was told his word was not doubted, but that the committee believed he had simply misunderstood Mr. Cohen.

Mr. John G. Daie, manager of the Inman steamship line, testified that he had agreed to lease Pier 36. North River, for ten years at \$30,500 a year. It was a rule of the company not to allow freight to remain on the pier for more than seven days, but delays were frequently occasioned by the slowness of the customs officers.

Mr. Bliss said, and Mr. Augustin Walsh, a pier builder, testified, that the present stone buikhead system was costly and faulty, and that a wooden burkhead would be better, as well as cheaper.

Capt. Horace C. Smith, President of the Canal

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Boat Association, and Capt. W. C. Clark testifled that the present canal basin at Pier 2. East
River, was overcrowded, and that a good place
for a new basin would be on the North River,
between West Eleventh and West Thirteenth
streets, or just above Fourteenth street.

A Knight of the Sheepskin Retires.

Drum Major John I. Smith of the Seventh so long that every street gamin knows him, and while they gaze in awe as he defly twirfs his baton, they pick sugar plums out of his pocket when he is in a state of repose. His good-humored countenance lighted up on Thursday evening at the orangey of the Twelfth as he met old war voterans. Gen. Butterfield, who led the three months Twelfth, Vol. Weeks, who led the war Twelfth. Copt. Jim Boyle of the fameus Independence Guard, 'tapiam and ex-Aiderman Ottwell, and others certifically greated him. The veteran drum major joined the Seventh Regiment as a drummer boy in 1845. After serving the regiment see a drummer boy in 1845. After serving the regiment see a drummer boy in 1845. After follar's band, and then went to Shelton's, afterward Grafullar's band. When the war broke out he went on with the Twelfth for the three months' campaign. On his return he was appointed drum major of the famous Firth New York Yolunteers (Buryce's Zonaves. With them he participated in the penfusions and office campaigns of the army of the Potomac. In 1867 he juned the Reventh as drum major and has served with the regiment continuously ever since. When not on duty with the Seventh Drum Asjor Smith has officiated as drum major of the Thirteenth. so long that every street gamin knows him, and while

Capt. Daniel Strain, formerly of Company A, Sixty-minth Regiment, died at St. Vincent's Hospital on Wednesday. He was Lieutenant of Company A in 1881, Wednesday. He was Lieutenant of Company A in 1801, and Jought with his command at Buil Run, where Capt. Haggerly of Company A, then acting Lieutenant Colonel, was shot by a Confederate Staroshooter. Lacut strain ran to the fence belief which the sharpshooter is and to day, after fineral services at 15 P. M. at the Toopkins Market among The body will be in state in the officers room after 10 A. M. Onl. Concorna has detailed a guard of honey from the Veterant Corps. The corps will parado at the funeral, which will be attended also by Col. Cavangals, with the officers of the regiment and the members of Company A.

Beath of a Veteran Carsman.

William S. Ridabook, Jr., the carsman, died on Thursday after a long tiliness. He was formerly Fresh dent of the Dauntless Rowner Club, and, as how ear,

Read the advertisement, "Another Fraud Expect "

BIRNEY BENJIMIN'S SUICIDE.

His Mind Preyed Upon by the Disgrace of ble

Birney Benjamin, aged 36, the bookkeeper of the Photo-engraving Company of 76 Park place, this city, who was recently arrested on a charge preferred by his employers of having ombezzied about \$700, committed suicide yes terday morning in his home at 214 Walworth street, Brooklyn, by shooting himself in the head with a pistol. Mr. Benjamin was well known in the neighborhood where he lived. and was a conspicuous Odd Fellow. It was a surprise to the managers of the company to discover that there was a discrepancy in his ac-

surprise to the managers of the company to discover that there was a discrepancy in his accounts, but finding that the alleged embezzlament extended over some time, they decided to discharge him and have him arrested. He was sent to the Tombs, but on Tuesday last he was released on bail. He protested that he was innocent, but the complainants insisted that their proof was indisputable, Mr. Benjamin, being of a sensitive temperament, was much dejected over the disgrace he had suffered.

After breakfast vosterday morning he busied himself writing until about 9 o'clock. Then he asked his wife to take one of the letters he had written to Mr. Tuily, a friend who keeps a jewelry store in De Kalb avenue. Soon after she went away he shot himself just above the right ear. His wife upon her return found him upon the lounce, dead. The pistol which he had used was upon the floor. There were three letters upon the rocking chair, and a slip of paper containing the words. "God bless my wife." One of the letters was addressed to a Mr. Morer, one to Mrs. Benjamin, and one was inscribed "My last wishes," Mr. Benjamin's friends fully believed in his innocence.

It was said at the office of the company vasterday that the Grand Jury had dismissed the complaint against Mr. Benjamin.

RESTRICTIONS UPON ROLLER SKATING.

At a special meeting of the Park Commissioners yesterday, Mr. Wales read the report of the committee instructed to consider roller skating in the parks. The report set forth that the increasing use of roller states had become a new source of danger and discomfort, especially to aged and infirm persons, ladies, children, and nurses. Many complaints had been made that roller skating was overdone in the city parks, and in the first division of Cen-

been made that roller skating was overdone in
the city parks, and in the first division of Centrai Park. The committee understood that
some secidents had occurred, and thought that
some restriction should be put upon the exercise. A resolution was therefore offered and
adopted providing that the skating be prohibited in all the parks on Sunkays, and allowed only before I o'clock in the afternoon at
the following places:

Mount Morris square, the first division of
Central Park, and all the city parks, except as
follows: The Fifth avenue plaza at Fifty-eighth
and Fifty-ninth streets, the space around the
music stand at the mall, the space around the
fountain below the terrace, the space around the
Kinderberg, and the plaza, or comb, of the Belviders. The plaza north of the basins can also
be used when aspiral is laid there.

The other places where skating is prohibited
after I o'clock are the walks between Fortieth
and Forty-second streets in Reservoir square,
the easterly walk from Twenty-third to Twentysixth street in Madison square, the walk along
Fourth avenue from Fourteenth to Seventeenth
street in Union square, and all the walks in
Franklin square except upon the south side.

A resolution offered by Mr. Wales asking the
Legislature to appropriate haif a million for
the improvement of Central Park was laid over.

employees of Keily & Co., cigarmakers the are new on a strike, held a meeting last night at 213 Forsyth street. There were about 200 members present they should be paid from \$5 to \$7 per 1,000, which would they should be paid from 50 to 50 per per an a week's wages wake a difference of fr. m 52 to 50 ma week's wages kelly & Co. refused the advance, and on the 1st of April the men afrack. Kelly & Co. kept the shows open, but could get no workmen at the old prices. Lost Friday Use workmen sent a committee to concer with Mr. Kelly, however that he would concer the advance, but it was unanecessful. The workmen are receiving and from

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lecture last night before the Socialistic Labor party upon "Evolution and Revolution," Mr. Drury said that a meeting to express indignation at the ng the fate assassination of the Czar was at that me being held in Boston. A meeting had been held in Chicago to raise money for the imprisoned editor, and one
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second will move rapidly toward a persect state. being held in Boston. A meeting had been held in Chi-

Sentences were imposed by Judge Benedict oin makers and dealers who were arrested by Secret Service Officer Drummond and his men. They belonge in the Fourth, Seventh, and Tenth Wards, and thrived i etty thieving as well as in counterfeiting. One of their ctices was to waylay intoxicated persons in low sking resorts at lafe hours of the night, and strip them the clothes they wore. drinking resorts at late hours of the night, and strip them of the clothes they were.

The prisoners all pleaded guilty. William Burns, whose alias is English Billy, was sentenced to five years imprisonment in Auburn prison.

Christopher McDouald was sentenced to three years. Christopher McDouald was sentenced to three years. The sentence of the se

Swindlers who Carry Gold Coin.

Three well-dressed men attempted to swindle storekeepers in Newark yesterday and on Friday. One of them were an expensive overcoat, trimmed with sealskin, and had a cluster of diamonds in his shirt front, Their plan was to enter steres and, throwing down a \$20 gold piece on the counter, ask to have it changed. If an opportunity offered, they sleiped into their peckets one of the ceins or inits given them, and then claimed that their chings was short. In several steres the men pretended that only \$10 or \$15 had been given them for \$20. At the office of the Lehigh and Wikeshare Coal Commonstry, in Prospect street and of them swindled a clerk out of \$10. Vesteraly afternoon the man was greated and locked up. He said he was \$6 win Allas, an actor, of of Chicago. He had a valuable dismond, \$512 in additional counter the said he was \$6 win Allas, an actor, of of Chicago. He had a valuable dismond, \$512 in continuous. He admitted that be received \$10 fee much from the clerk, and offered by refund it, should be be discharged. His companions have not been arrested. Their plan was to enter stores and, throwing down a \$20

Fox Hunting About Long Branch.

Fox Hunting in Monmouth County, N. J. promises to be as exciting as the Monmouth Park races. The fex hunters of Deal Heach, Elberon, Long Branch. The fex hunters of Deal Beach, Elberon, Long Branch, Monmouth Beach, and Seabright are forming a hunting club. Each member is to keep at least two hounds. The Essex Gouth's Plant, whose kennels are for the Essex Gouth's Plant, whose kennels are including the latest couples, to Long Branch, for six weeks at the opening of the hunting season, and hunt twice a week. The innuters have assured the farmiers and others over whose lands they want to hunt that if dangle is done to the fences by the riders, it will be repaired by the hint, though feach are plentifully in Monmouth County, and rare sport is expected. Every use who wishes to join in the riding is to be welcomed.

Herman Homebecker, aged 23, of Middletown and dustay Hazenclever, aged 34, of 17 Mill street, Pater-ion, on Friday night were on their way from Paterson

Dropping Counterfeit Money as He Ran

Two well-dressed young men passed a coun Two Well-dressed young men passed a counterfeit trade dolfar in Frederick Kelling's saidon in Stapleton on Friday evening. Constable Gorgan cameht them near the ferry, and one of them broke away and excaped dropping twenty continerest trade dolfars in his flight. The presence gave his mane as George Davis 1272 Second avenue, this city. He nat two kennine trade dolfars, but no epartons con. He was taken to Hrockiny resterday, and United States Commissioner Allen held him for trial.

TRIALS OF THE NIHILISTS.

SOPHIR PIEFFOSKY AND JELIABOFF CONFESSING THEIR GUILT.

pated in the Preparation of the Two Mines, and in the Caur's Assassination. St. Petersburg, April 9 .- In the trial of the persons implicated in the assassination of the Czar, after the reading of the indictment the President of the court asked the prisoners in turn whether they wished to say anything. Russakoff, who threw one of the bombs, said be primarily desired to agitate peacefully, but entered into the late conspiracy seeing no better way out of the social troubles. Michailoff, who was arrested as he entered Russakoff's house, said he belonged to the terrorist faction of the party, but denied that he participated in the arrangements for the murder of the Czar. Hessy Helfmann acknowledged that she kept the conspirators' lodging house, which was the depot for their implements, but denied having actively participated in the Czer's assassination. Ribaltschittsch, the bomb maker, avowed his connection with the Will of the People party. Their wish, he said, was to gain their objects by a peaceful propaganda, but they were roluctantly obliged to adopt the terrorist measures. He admitted preparing five bombs. Sophie Pieffosky avowed her participation in the preparation of the Moscow mine, and in the murder of the

mitted preparing five bombs. Sophie Pleffosky avowed her participation in the pseparation of the Moscow mine, and in the murder of the Czar. Jeliaboff, who is the most intelligent of the prisoners, fivently related, with diabolical satisfaction, the history of the two Alexandrofsky mines. He said he was the head of one group of the party, and was charged by the Executive Committee with the work of organizing the attack by bombs, and was connected with the Sadowa street mine as a simple worker. He attempted to extenuate the cases of Russakoff and Michailoff by asserting that the former was only a proragandist among workmen, and knew nothing of the arrangement for the murder of the Czar until the day of its accomplishment, and that the latter was entirely unconnected with the crime. After the sodeciarations the Procurator said that it would perhaps be possible to shorten the trial.

The whole of the second day's proceedings were occupied with the examination of witnesses, and policemen. Jeliaboff showed great skill in cross-examining the witnesses, and sucreed in utterly confusing one of them.

At the trial to-day Russakoff and Michailoff appeared dejected. Jeliaboff maintained the animation he had shown throughour. Besides the examination of witnesses, the court was largely occupied in the scrutiny of material used by the assassins. Great excitement was caused by the production of two bombs similar to those which killed the Emperor. Gen. Feodoroff, in explaining their mechanism and composition, was cross-examined by Kibaitschitisch, who made them. Among the objects examined were photographic groups of Nihilists who have been executed, a quantity of letters, some numbers of the revolutionary journal Narodnaya Volla, some large cylindrical tin cases filled with dynamite discovered at the residence of Jeliaboff and Sophie Peoffsky, and several plans of St. Petersburg, showing the balace of the Grand Duke Michael, the Michael Manage, Engineer street, the Catharine Canal, Little Garden street, and other points connec

Lord Beaconsfield's Condition.

LONDON, April 9 .- Lord Beaconsfield passed a LONDON, April 9.—Lord Boaconsfield passed a quiet night, and his favorable symptoms are maintained. A bulletin issued at 11 this morning says: "Lord Beacons field has been rather realiess and less inclined to take nourishment." Dr. Quain says level Beaconsfield is more the worse for his morning's realiessness.

Lord Beaconsfield passed a quiet day. He is not losing ground, but is weak, and his condition is such as to cause streat anxiety. A bulletin, disted 9:30 P. M., says he passed the day free from any symptoms of chest offiction or good, but that he has feel and is weak. Drs. Kind and Bruce will remain with him during the night.

Panis, April 9,-M. Barthélemy St. Hilaire replying to a question in the Senate committee yester-day, said France did not desire the annexation of Tunis. of French influence there.
A despitch from Tunis savs the Bey is disposed to make concessions to France, but that he is encouraged to resist by the Italian Consul there.
A despitch from Rome says that all parties demand an energetic attitude toward France on the Tunis question. Signor Deprits is attempting to form a coalition Ministry.

Parnell and the Land Bill.

Sirmingham yesterday, said he would consult his colbermingiam yearray, and he would consult in con-leagues, and give the Land League's view of the Land bill in a speech at Cork on Sunday. Though the bill fell far short of their programme—namely, the abolition of landlordism—he would be said, welcome any amylicia-uen of the lot of the tenant farmers.

Carlyle's Bequest to Harvard. LONDON, April 9 .- The will of the late Thomas Carlyle, in a paragraph expressing his strong feeling of good will toward America, and especially Now England, gives the books he used in writing the lives of oliver from well and Frederick the Oreat to Harvard Univer-ton well as the control of the control of

Bradlaugh Re-elected. LONDON, April 9.-The election to-day for

LONDON, APPII 9.—The electron to-day for member of the House of Commons from Northampton to fill the vacancy caused by the unseating of Mr. Charles Bradlaugh resulted in the reciection of Mr. Bradlaugh The poll stood as follows Mr. Charles Bradlaugh (Rad-leah), 3,278; Mr. Edward Corbett (Conservative), 3,253.

PESTH, April 9.-In consequence of the burstng of a dam near Merezel, the River Theiss has flooded 100,000 acres of arable land. The War Minister has or dered four battations of Engineers to proceed to the spot Forty thousand acres are also flooded near Szentes.

A despatch from Seegedin, Hungary, says that the waters there are six inches higher than during last year's flood. The situation is grave, but not desperate. Baron de Friedland and the Baroness, who were arrested in Paria in December last, charged with forging hills to the amount of 180 000 france in the name of the late Frincess de la Modeowa, grandimother of the Baroness, have been Acquitted. orioness, have been acquitted.

The King of Italy has summoned Signors Tecchio and Farini, Presidents of the Senate and Chamber of Deputes respectively, to confer upon the Miniaterial crists. It is understood that rignor Farini has declined to form a new Miniatery. It is said that Gen. Claidini, Ambassador at Paris, has resigned.

Miss Deuell Still Fasting.

Iowa City. April 9.-Hattle Deucli's condiion is unchanged. Her eyes are open and sparkling. tion is unchanged. Her eyes are open and sparsing, She answered questions by Dr. Cowperth waite with node and motions. Her skin is dry and harsh, and her tongue red, full, and motat. Dr. Cowperth waite declares that the family have done right in reframing from forcing her to eat, as it would have brought on uncontrollable mama, and would new result in death. No attempt at legal in-terference will be made.

Fever and Small-Pox.

Fifty-five typhus fever patients and fortyseven small-pox patients were sent to the tents and he-pital on Blackwell's Island last week. Both diseases are of a comparatively mild type. Policeman W.J. Sprin of the Prince street squad died in the Riverside Hospital on Friday of small-pox.

Death of the Mammoth Queen DETROIT, April 9.—Mrs. Charles Hallon of Saranac, Mich., known as the Mammoth Queen, died yesterday. Her weight when with shows was said to 575 pounds. Her weight before death was 400 pounds.

NEW JERSEY.

Postinaster Callard of Rutherford died of pneumonia on Friday night.

William R. Janeway, a director of the agricultural experimental stations in New Jerrey, died in New Bruns wick yesterday of apoplexy.

The Paterson charter election takes place to morrow. The Democrats have comminated Mayor Josech R Graham. Republicans have nominated David T Unlinor.

The police of Jersey City were posterially informed that John Station of ACT Warren street and a man named Lemming at 25, varies street, were sick with small-pox.

BROOKLYN.

There was a sight increase of fatal cases of diphtheria In Brooklyn last week.

The body of Nicholas Melir, a lighterman, of 317 conover street, whe had been missing aire March 29, was
found in the Eric Basin last might.

The United States training abip Minnesota, which who
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Baroor Island, Bear Somper, R. L. where the Navy
Bepartment isdo exclusive a naval training school.

Mrs. Parnell and Miss Ford, will address the Twentieth
Ward branch of the Land League has atternoon at 3
o'clock, in Justice Courtney's rooms, at Myrde avenue
and Adelphi street. Mrs. Parnell proposes to organize a
Ladjes Land League. GEN. TYLER ACCUSED.

His Alleged Trentment of a Young Woman is ELLICOTT CITY, Md., April 9 .- The suit nstituted by Miss Mary A. Murray against Postmaster E. B. Tyler of Baltimore was continued to-day. Miss Murray, the plaintiff, tes tified that she was appointed on June 22, 1877, to a position in the registered letter department of the Baltimore Post Office, which is opposite Gen. Tyler's private door. There was a safe in the room used for enclosing letters, which was large enough to admit Gen. Tyler, and as she was standing by it in July of the same year the General came nto the office for a German registered letter. She went to get the letter, and Gen. Tyler folowed. They were all alone at the time, and when she was reaching up to get the letter Gen. Tyler treated her indecently. At this the witness burst into tars. Recovering her composure, she said she sprang back from the General told him he had insulted her, and ordered him to leave and never come near her again. She was then removed to the ladies' delivery department in the lower part of the Post Office. In December of the same year Gen. Tyler came to the office while she was all alone and asked for a letter. He then put his arm around her waist, and, foreibly frawing her head down, tried to compel her to kiss him. It was where no one could see them. Another time he came, and, asking for a letter, repeated his rudeness. She was nimed to the results of the regain told him to go away and never come near her again. Notwithstanding her repeated warnings he came to her on three other occasions and tried to kiss her, putting his arm around her waist on each occasion. Then he asted her to come to his room, and to meet him evil and go driving with him in the park him evil and go driving with him in the park him evil and go driving with him in the park him evil and go driving with him in the park him evil and go driving with him in the park him evil and go driving with him in the park him evil and him to she was in the Post during the whole to. The remaining him to the park him evil and he asked what she would testify to. On heing informed what she would testify to each. The committee against him, She replied in the affirmative, and he asked what she would testify to each of the remaining the whole to the re Tyler treated her indecently. At this the wit-

CHICAGO'S PORK CORNER.

Prices Forced Up 35 Cents Testerday-Who CHICAGO, April 9 .- McGeogh kept the pork market lively, forcing prices up 35 cents, the closing rate being \$17.20 for May and \$17.25 for June. The pool sold large lots to individuals, and a very considerable share of shorts got out at yesterday's figures. The Louisville party, represented by H. V. Cowling, who were largely short, settled privately with McGeogh for 20,000 barrels. McGeogh's strong point is for 20,000 barrels. McGeogh's strong point is in twisting the market shortly, and therefore many think that the present corner will break in May by previous settlements. At the very close of the day the manager of the corner bought on the call board all the pork he could get at \$17.25. Peter Armour said to-day that the deal is McGeogh's, although three Cincinnatians, Wood of Chaffield & Wood, Harding, a retired packer, and Wilshire, a balker, with a Cleveland speculator and one gentleman of Milwaukee, have their fingers in for small amounts. Alexander Mitchell's money is unquestionably behind McGeogh. This deal is an infant in comparison with the Armour corner of last summer. The Armours admit losing \$100,000 lately in experimenting to see who was running this corner.

Senator Carpenter's Remains.

MILWAUKEE, April 9.—The train that left Washington yesterday morning for Milwaukee, carrying the remains of the late Senator Carpenter, under the the remains of the late Senator Carpenter, under the escent of the Congressional Committee, arrived here without a single mishap at 2 this afternoon. The remains occupied one car with the undertaker and a guarit, while the party accompanying them occupied two Pulinan sleepers, which were draped in mourning and were under the immediate direction of Col. Christic, deputy Sorgeant at Arms of the United Status Senate. A procession a mile in length formed at the Union depot and escoried the remains to the County Court House, which has been heavily draped in mourning. There all that is mortal or visconsin's gited Senator will lis in state, attended by a guard of honor, until 1½ F. M. to morrow, when the final obseques will take placts. The remains were not exposed to view.

The family of Senator Carpenter will reside in the future in this city. Mrs. Carpenter has retained Judas Black to settle un her husband's estate, which is estimated at \$150,000.

Suspected of Murder and Held for Assault. New Haven, April 9.-Three lads named Mc-Namara, Kane, and Finnell have been bound over to the next term of the Superior Court in Danbury, charged with assault on Henry W. Wright of South Egremont, with assault on Henry W. Wright of South Egremont, whose body was found in Rubber Pond here about two weeks ago. While it has been suspected that they had something to do with murdering Wright, nothing has been never according tiem. The body was not found limit eleven days after the murder is supposed to have been committed, and then it was in a good state of preservalion. A blow on the back of the head crushed in the skull and caused death. Wright was without money, and had no enemies. He was a woodchopper. He had quarrelled with the boys, and two of them followed him out of the village. This is the only clue to the murder.

Candidates for President of Chill.

PANANA, March 30 .- In Chili three Presidenial candidates are spoken of -- Baquedano, the victorious General; Santa Maria, and Vergara, whose friends co General; Santa Maria, and Vergara, whose friends con-test for him, not only the honors of the Presidency, but the glories of the recent campsign before Lima. The Mercero says the country would not accept a military fresident, besides which den, Baquedano is the nominee of the Church and Conservative party. Although he is a the hands of men whose political faith different from his own, but t ere is much doubt as to the persinity of his election, notwithstanding the preside which his military successes have given him.

Goshien, N. Y., April 5.—John Wannemaker was killed on the Warwick Valley Railroad not long ago. His widow has instituted suit, under the civil damage act against Thomas H. Demorest of the National Hotel of Fillood, and against M. F. Ton Erck, owner, and S. Silker, lessee, of the Warwick Valley House, for \$5,000. Mrs. Wannemaker claims that her husband was drunk when he was killed, and that he procured the liquor at the places named.

Beath of Georgia's Brigham Young. ATLANTA, April 9 .- Georgia's Brigham Young died here last night, aged 80. His name was Jethro Car-ter, and in the days of slavery he was the property of Howell Colb. For years past he has filled the position of ismitor at the Union passenger aloped in this city Carter during his life was married six times, and in addition had several associate wives. He justly claime to have been the faither of eighty children.

A Region of Incendiary Fires.

MONTICELLO, April 7.—The section of country mear Phillisport, Sullivan County, has had another in cendiary fire by which a family came near to losing their lives. The fine residence of Mrs. Sisphen Cauld was totally destroyed with its contents. This is the thirty fourth fire in that neighborhood in about four years. That section is so intested with fire bugs that many in-surance companies have cancelled their policies and re-fuse to renew them at any rates. use to renew them at any rates.

They Meant No Insult.

The Young Republican Club of Brooklyn has passed resolutions disavowing any thought of insulting the religious sense of the city by inviting Bob Ingersoli-to lecture in Brooklyn, and consuring Dr. Ruckley for charging that the cub deliberately chose for the lecture a season when most of the Christian churches were ob-serving Lent, and trying to bring about a ravival of re-ligious interest in the community. passed resolutions disavowing any thought of

Killed by Falling Out of a Window Sarah Roach, aged 42, of 385 South Fifth street, in hanging clothes from a fourth-story window of her home, vesterisky, pressed upon the pulley until the rooks. She fell, and, striking upon her head, was killed.

Lieut.-Gov. Hoskins Dying.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 9.—Lieut.-Gov. Hoskins is teared will die to-night. His illness took a serious iru this afternoon JUTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Last week 9.240 immigrants arrived at Castle Garden

Lieut Cel William H. Chaddock of the Seventy arst Regument has resigned. A mass meeting of grocery clerks, to forward the early-closing movement, will be held at 24 Grochwich scenae at 3 P. M. to-day. at 3 P. M. to-day.

Daniel Trey has been premoted by the Park Commis-dences from gate keeper to park keeper, for galland con-luct in saving life.

The wantons end vestrymen, in accepting the resigna-tion of Dr. Trey, manimusis elected him homerary rec-or of the Church of the Holy Trionty. tor of the Church of the Holy Trionty

A meeting of the Land League is to be held includer Union Hall on Twesday evening. In Intertagants the imprisement of American extrems in Ireland,

Chief Justice Charles P. Dalv, in the Court of Common Press, resterday, or application of exclude Directles, granted an order giving John T. O'Brest legal that to Assume and be known by the mane of John T. Leaving. Regard Lefferts Prondent of the Police Muthal And Association in his first quarterly report for 1881, sets torth that \$10.188 has been received and and were to the holle for the construction of the results of the results of the regardance who have sired in the last three months.

Frank Jones and John Regard two the near arrested by Impedice Pyrine's detectives for attemption oom nit burglasty in East Thirty-finit airest on Thursbay match, were held in \$5,000 has each by Judgeto Pyrine's detectives for attemption oom nit burglasty in East Thirty-finit airest on Thursbay match, were field in \$5,000 has each by Judgeto Myrand vesterday. Francis Canfield, the thirty man, is to have an examination on Monday.

In lung complaints like's Honey of Horehound and Tar will give sure and permanent relief. Druweish—also.

THE FLOOD IN THE MISSOURI

GREAT DAMAGE THREATENED AS OMAHA AND COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Both Fods of the Union Pacific Bridge Likely to be Left on the Nebraska Side of the River-Railroad Tracks Under Water. OMAHA, April 9. - The river registers twenty-one feet two inches, and is rising slowly. The situation is critical. The water has swept away the Union Pacific track on the bridge over Spoon Lake, and the bridge is two feet under water. There are no trains in or out to-day, as the river is pouring over the track and through Spoon Lake east of the Union Pacific bridge at a rate that threatens to make a permanent change, and leave both ends of the bridge on the Nebraska side. The railroads, both up and down the river, are under water and abandoned.

The river is spread out to a great width, and

is flowing rapidly.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, April 8.—The unprecedented rise in the Missouri River at this point dented rise in the Missouri River at this point has resulted in the overflow of the lower part of the city, and many persons were compelled to vacate their houses to-night. The bottom land between this city and the river proper is inundated, forming a lake several miles in width. The Union Pacific Company were compelled to lead down their bridges over a small stream within the city limits, and to-night the water is several inches over the tracks and is flowing in the neighborhood of the large Union depot. The river is nearly twenty-two feet above low water mark, being several feet higher than was over known here, and it is still rising to-night. Yakeron, April 3.—The damage to steamboats, railroads, and private property by the ice garge has been fearful. The steamers at the leves were carried inland, and now lie on the railroad track. The Peniah is on the prairie about a mile from the channel. The Government warehouses are destroyed and many of the goods stored in them were carried away. The Gen. Terry has arrived from hoteau Crock and is the only one of the fleet carried and settler of the standard county, Neb., was an old settler of the standard county, Neb., was not of settler of the standard of the standard in the standard of the morning. His morning to escape on his horse the animal fell through a bridge and he was lost.

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REPLEYTING ITS STOCK BOOK.

The Novel Proceeding to which a Bridge Company has Recourse.

Last week a new Board of Directors of the Albany and Greenbush Bridge Company was elected. The building of the bridge has not begun, though the company was chartered in 1872. The new directors, it is said, proposed to begin building at once; but before be-ginning they have caused a singular replevin suit to be brought against Theodore D. Mason of Mason & Smith, stock brokers in Exchange court, Daniel N. Stanton, and Edwin H. Mead, Troasurer of the Pennaylvania Coal Company, to get back the stock book and a good deal of the stock of the company. It is said that some time last winter the company inade a contract with the defendants by which it agreed to put its entire issue of bonds, some \$\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ out its entire issue of bonds, some \$\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ out its entire issue of bonds, some \$\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ out its entire issue of the state, into the names of the defendants it seems to the issue, into the names of the defendants it the bridge, and that the officers of the company, pursuant to the agreement did give to the defendants the book of certificates of stock, with a large number of certificates as signed by the President and Secretary in blank. It is also said that privileges and powers were granted under this contract which the attorneys for the plaintiff claim would, if valid, effect a practical transfer of the company's property and franchises to the defendants. The new Board proposes to test the contract legality. Deputy Sheriff Maxwell was designated to succuit the wist of replevin suite out, and take the property into his powers on. The defendants however, up to last night had also the property into his powers of the contract and proceedings of an interesting nature are expected on Monday. brokers in Exchange court, Daniel N. Stanton, and Edwir

CLEARFIELD, Pa., April 9.—On Thursday last a man named Goodwin was arrested, charged with lar-cenv, and lodged in the jail at this place. Last night a cenv, and lodged in the jail at this place. Last night a man and woman, representing themselves to be the brother and sixter of the prisoner, drove to the jail, and were admitted to Goodwin's cell. After they liad left goodwin was found dead from wounds made with a kuife. The Sheriff pursued the strange man and woman. At the Inquest to-day it was developed that Goodwin had been killed by a lellow prisoner named Evans, and not by the visiting man and woman. The woman who came to the lail with Goodwin's brother proves to be one Kate Sample, an abandoned woman or the oil and Coal regions. She was acquainted with Evans, and the jailer was indiscrect enough to permit her and Goodwin to visit Evans's cell. The two men quarrelled about the woman, and Evans sabbed Goodwin though the heart. The knife, covered with blood, has been found in Evans's cell. The trother of Goodwin has been found in Evans's cell. The trother of Goodwin has been floand in Evans's cell. The trother of Goodwin has been floand in Evans's cell. The trother of Goodwin has been floand in Evans's cell. The trother of Goodwin has been floand in Evans's cell. The trother of Goodwin has been floand in Evans's cell. The trother of Goodwin has been floand in Evans's

The St. Joseph's Asylum Fire.

The flames in the old frame manaton used mainly as a nursery and infirmary by St. Joseph's Or-phan Asylum, proves to have had its its origin from the phan Asylum, proves to have had its origin from the fire built in the oven on Friday afternoon by the work-man engages as separates as an enimney heated the woodwork partly surrounding it. The fire was first discovered by Sister Josephine in the second story. Sister Mary Fietra and Miss Dora Zahn were in the infrancy at the time suffering from illness. They were removed to the main building, the Sister in convuisions and Miss Zahn unconscious. It was thought by the attending physician on Friday evening that they would not recover, but they were ngonounced out of danger yesteriag. Miss Lazzie were ngonounced out of danger yesteriag. Miss Lazzie

World's Fair Commissioners Cheerful.

The committee of World's Fair Commissioners appointed last Wednesday to confer with the officers of the fransportation companies about subscriptions is expected to make an encouraging report next Wednesday. Although details and names were not given it was said at the office of the Commission yesterday that the pledges are sufficient to make the success of the project certain, and some of the Commissioners were siready taiking of the draining and grading of the Inwood grounds. The main building of the Philadelphia Centennial Exhibition, which cost \$1,800,000, is offered to the Commission, delivered in New York, for \$250,000,

Sick and in Need.

In room 14, on the top floor of tenement 30 Broome street, lives William Fonda, his wife, and a little girl. He is a surveyor, but has not followed the profession for a long time, being confined to his bed with con sion for a long time, being confined to his bed with con-sumption. His wife has worked diligently day and night at making vests in order to meet the excesses of the household. Owing to the bad condition of tier hisband, she can devote very little of her time to this now. They have few friends, and these have exhausted their means of assisting them.

The Firm of Hirsch & Mayer Extinct.

Samson Hirsch, who was soon to have been Samson Hirsch, who was soon to have been tried on an indictment for obtaining goods on false pretences died yesterday, which was his Eld birthday, at the residence of Mr. Stern on the northwest corrier of St. Nichodas avenue and West 185d street. His friends say that his death was due to settening of the brain from a sunstroke of old date. Mr. Hirsch's partner, Benjamin Mayer, who was tried and convicted in the same charge of false pretences, committed suicide in State prison.

Another Street Cleaning Meeting.

A call for another mass meeting to hear the

Street Cleaning bill appears elsewhere in to-day's Sex. The call is signed by Chief Justice Daly, Chairman of the 18th of March meeting and the seven Secretaries of that meeting. The meeting is to be held in Steinway Hall on Tuesday evening. The Signal Office Prediction.

For the Middle States clear or clearing and sightly warmer weather, northerly to westerly winds, and, in the southern portions, rising harometer.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Four inches of snow fell in Northern Virginia on Friday night, making the third snowfall this month. All farm work is delayed by the protracted winter.

The ice in the St. Lawrence River near Montreal is bectuning to move. If the present fine weather continues the river will be open it a few days.

The facts advices received by the Canadian authorities with regard to sitting Rail were to the effect that he was on his way to surrepulse to the American authorities. The station Kentucky Wilkes, owned by Col. E. H. Brothead of Mitwankee, which has a record of 2011, has been sold to according in castern Massachuschi for 80,000.

A new political party, called the Democratic narry

has been sold to a centicular in castern Massachusetti for 20,000.

A new political party, called the Democratic party, has been formed in Hayana, with Marquez Sterling as President. The party has published a pregramme opposing colonial autobious.

The hasidings on the farm of United States Senator Edward II. Roblins, near Daver, N. H., were birried by an injection y certainly morning. The contents, except the stock within your saved. Less, \$10,000 insured.

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